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The Campus

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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY
FEB 7 1964

Coutts Will Head Board; Gunther VP

Robert Coutts and Bruce Gunther, both '65, were elected president and vice president - treasurer of the 1964-65 Board of Governors Sunday afternoon, according to James McCormack, outgoing president of the 1963-64 Board.

Also selected were the new chairmen of BOG's seven committees. Those selected, according to Coutts, are: Roth W Tall '65, research and evaluation; Jean MacCormack '65, culture; Stephen Heidel '66, public relations; Judith Nothnagle '66, publicity; Carol Sue Tarbox '66, recreation; Thomas Sheldon '67, house and personnel; and Frederica Mahlmann '67, social.

New board members attended a training-discussion program in Burlington during the semester break, according to McCormack. The program's purpose was to evaluate the past years' activities and to determine the aims of BOG.

Special attention was given to the future of the Celebrity Series. McCormack said Sunday night that two or three more speakers might be added to the series. The additional speakers would stay on campus longer than previous speakers, who generally stayed less than a day.

Another activity was a "simulated brain-storming session," conducted for the purpose of showing the new members how to get ideas, reported McCormack.

THIRD CONSECUTIVE YEAR: For third time, a member of the Middlebury faculty is awarded a Danforth Study Grant, this year to Instructor in English Robert W. Parker '53.

Parker Gets Study Grant

Robert W. Parker, instructor in English, is one of the 50 faculty members throughout the country to be awarded a Danforth Study Grant by the Danforth Foundation this year, announced President Armstrong Friday.

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Photo by Westin

BOG OFFICERS: Elected Sunday to head the Board of Governors for 1964-65 were Robert Coutts, president and Bruce Gunther, vice president - treasurer, both class of '65.

S A Nominations Held; CAMPUS Polls Hopefuls

The Student Association nominated three men Wednesday afternoon as candidates for the presidency for 1964-65. Three women declined nomination for the vice presidency, and the candidates will be selected next week.

Nomined for the presidency were Peter Delfausse, Craig Smith and John Walker all '65.

Under the SA constitution the SA cabinet nominates students for the respective offices and the entire student body makes the final choices through open balloting. To be nominated for either office, the student must have been a member of the SA for one year.

Student balloting will begin at noon Feburary 17 in Proctor Hall.

"Student government in the past two to three years has been gaining in importance on the Middlebury campus," noted Eliot Levinson, SA president. "If this progress is to continue it is necessary that the whole student body get out and vote for responsible leadership."

THE CAMPUS has sent questionnaires to each of the candidates for president asking them to answer sev-

(Continued on Page 3)

Next April

NAACP Member Will Speak At Conference

"An intellectual rather than emotional approach to racial strife will be the keynote of the Board of Governors Civil Rights Conference to be held here April 10-11," said Robert Coutts '65, newly-elected president of BOG.

"This program was inspired by past Religion Conferences and will include the discussion of the topics: 'Segregated Facilities are Inherently Unequal as decided by the Supreme Court in Brown vs. The Board of Education (1954)' and 'Compulsory vs. Voluntary Segregation.'"

Arrangements have been made for well-qualified speakers: Jack Greenberg, Director of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, is a graduate of Columbia University and of the Columbia University Law School; Ernest van der Haag is professor of Social Philosophy and Director of the New School for Social Research at New York University; Bayard Rustin was Deputy Director of the Civil Rights March on Washington, was a Young Communist in 1936, a pacifist during World War II, and organizer of the first Freedom Ride in 1953. Invitations were sent to thirty civil rights leaders; these three were chosen from a group of sixteen who accepted.

The conference schedule remains tentative, with a keynote address Friday evening by Rustin, who has been asked to remain neutral. Greenberg will present the integrationist position, and the segregationist po-

(Continued on Page 7)

Candidates for Carnival Royalty Now Revealed

Twelve seniors have been nominated in a campus-wide poll as candidates for King and Queen of the thirtieth annual Middlebury Winter Carnival.

Nominees for King are John Clough, Donald Elmore, Lans Hays, David Holmes, Roger Lewandowski and John Taylor. The Queen candidates are Jan Dennison, Deborah Gillette, Louise Gulick, Susan Kintner, Patricia Lynch and Carol Oliver.

These nominees were announced Monday by Jane Myers '64, secretary of Carnival, who is in charge of the elections.

Following a procession Thursday evening, February 20, the winning nominees will be crowned Carnival royalty by President James Armstrong on the terrace of Proctor Hall. The torchlight procession will begin at Wright Memorial Theatre at 6:45 and move to Proctor accompanied by a small band. Robert Coutts '65 will act as master of ceremonies at the coronation.

After the crowning the King and Queen will proceed to the Memorial Field House where they will officially open both the Ice Show and Carnival itself.

Having the coronation on Thursday evening is a break with Carnival tradition. In past years the King and Queen have been announced Friday evening at the Carnival Ball. "There has always been a problem of how Carnival should really begin.

"It is hoped that the early coronation will solve this, and the winners will also have the opportunity to reign over all the events," commented Molly Buffum '64, publicity chairman for the weekend.

IFC Warns TC On Liquor Sales

Theta Chi was warned for an infraction of the rule concerning bulk liquor sales to freshmen by Michael Heaney '64, Interfraternity Council president, at the IFC's Monday night meeting. Since the sale took place before exams, no action was taken.

A number of petitions to allow pledges to change fraternity affiliations were also approved. The following sophomores are making the changes:

John Ragsdale and Mark O'Reilly are leaving Chi Psi for Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Stanton Lawrence, formerly Chi Psi, is joining Sigma Epsilon.

Richard Fall is joining Delta Upsilon from Sigma Epsilon.

Heaney also said that Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, wants to meet with the fraternities' social chairmen some time before Winter Carnival.

Tuition Increase To be Effective As of Next Year

"The Trustees of Middlebury College have voted to increase the stated tuition from $1,400 to $1,500 beginning with the academic year 1964-65," wrote President James I. Armstrong recently in a letter to Middlebury parents.

Declaring that Middlebury's most important single effort now, and in the years ahead, is to maintain and strengthen the faculty "upon which the quality of a liberal arts program depends," Dr. Armstrong said:

"Middlebury has sought by every means possible, and with notable success, to keep down the cost of higher education. There has been no raise in tuition since 1961. The time has now come when the college must increase substantially the levels of compensation for faculty if education of high quality is to be maintained and strengthened on this campus in the years ahead."

Dr. Armstrong also made known that there will be "substantial allocations for scholarship and loan funds" for students currently enrolled who might require assistance as a result of the tuition increase.

The new charge will be the same for all classes.

Judy Collins To Sing Sat.

Judy Collins will sing February 8 at 9:30 in Wright Memorial Theatre as the second guest of the Four Evenings with Folk Series, sponsored by the Board of Governors.

Miss Collins, acclaimed as one of the most popular young singers in her field, has made three recordings, and has appeared as one of the chief entertainers at the Newport Folk Festival last summer and on television's "Hootenanny."

She plans to make several television appearances this year.

The next concert, March 7, will feature Jackie Washington.

Editors Attend Conference

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The first family and high state Department officials spread the red carpet of welcome for some 400 student editors in the nation's capital Monday.

Jeffrey J. Joseph '64, Editor-in-Chief of THE CAMPUS and Deborah S. Crehan '64, Managing Editor, joined representatives from colleges throughout the nation during the Washington session of the Sixth International Affairs Conference for College Editors.

The conference opened with panel discussions in New York at the offices of the Overseas Press Club, co-sponsors of the event along with the U. S. National Student Association and the U. S. Student Press Association.

(Continued on Page 7)

AT CONFERENCE BANQUET: Deborah Crehan '64, Managing Editor of THE CAMPUS eats dinner with David Spencer, Latin American Assistant of USNSA; Loulou Cattier, Editor of Pine Manor News; and Pat Mar, Editor of Daily Californian.

Fork In The Road

The annual election of Student Association officers — commonly considered a popularity contest of negligible import — could break precedent this year if it receives the attention it deserves.

In an attempt to erase the farcical nature of the event and replace student apathy with student yapathy, THE CAMPUS will next week present the student body with a "portrait" of each candidate and attempt to clarify the position each takes on the main issues of the day.

Rejuvenation, however, cannot be limited to the efforts of THE CAMPUS alone. The SA itself must be willing to put much time into conducting an election that is well organized, well publicized and bristling with important issues.

There **are** issues in this campaign: the Honor Code, the Reading Period, the Social Code, the SA elections itself, and any others the candidates might care to bring to the surface in an effort to win the election. The "position" each takes on the issues, however, will not be as important as a genuine promise to provide a full year of active leadership for an organization that holds the fates of these issues in its hands.

Every student, be he a semester-tried freshman or a graduating senior, should have a chance to hear and question the candidates personally in order to cast an intelligent vote in the contest; the SA should provide an opportunity for each candidate to give a short speech so that voters can become familiar with the prospective officers of Middlebury's student government.

Most importantly, every member of the student community should take those few extra seconds to deliberate in a mature fashion in order to cast his ballot for the candidate who he knows will deliver a strong and challenging program — not for the one who swings his hips like Elvis Presley.

Tapped Talent

ALK

Praises for the winter issue of **Frontiers:**

The unusual number of contributions submitted provided the staff with adequate resources from which to create a diversified and provocative literary expression of the Middlebury College community.

The hope expressed in May, 1963 by Editor-in-chief R. David Chambers materialized: interest **was** shown among the "quietly smouldering faculty," through the efforts of George Bahlke, assistant professor of English.

There should be pride in this issue. We look for the second movement of the upswing.

Some Answers

In a world full of political uneasiness, it is reassuring to see and meet the men and women who keep international events from degenerating into nuclear holocaust.

Being present among the 400 college editors who attended the Washington section of the Student Editors' Conference on International Affairs, we were afforded the opportunity to hear these people and question those oft-quoted "reliable sources high in the State Department" such as Dean Rusk, Averell Harriman, G. Mennen Williams, and Harlan Cleveland.

We even listened to the President himself and shook hands with Mrs. Johnson and Lynda Bird during a two-hour White House reception.

It is a mistake, however, to think that merely seeing these people was all of it. Their performance under the fire of "amateur" news correspondents whose questions were pertinent, pungent, and pointed was impressive. The speakers' candor, their breadth of knowledge, and their immense confidence in the nation's collegiate press permeated the atmosphere of the entire conference.

Acquaintance with such people made us proud to know human beings whose words and actions on behalf of freedom and democracy will be recorded in history books for many years to come.

THE CAMPUS

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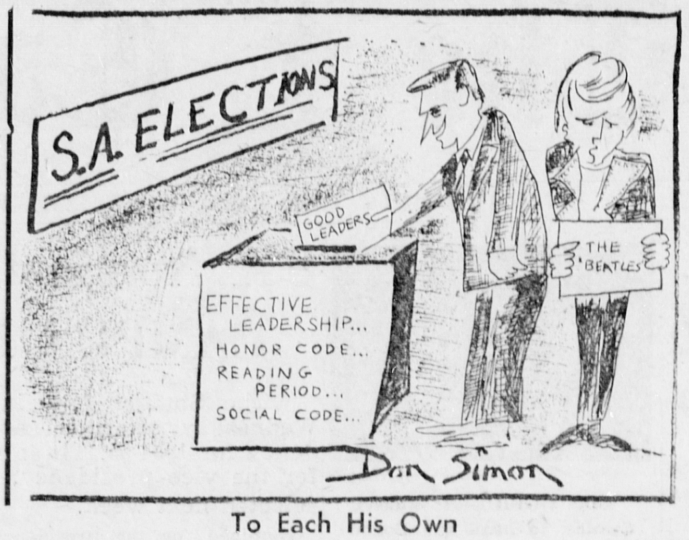
Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

JEFFREY JAY JOSEPH '64 ..... Editor-in-Chief



To Each His Own

Thurber Takes Class Poll

Harris E. Thurber, associate professor of political science, polled two of his classes last month in an attempt to find out which of the many candidates for the Republican presidential nomination would come out on top.

Students in Political Science 11.1 and 40.1 were asked if they considered themselves as Republicans or Democrats. Eighty-three of the 11.1 class called themselves Republicans and 33 Democrats.

Lodge was the first choice of the Republicans in the basic course, while a plurality in the advanced class were for Rockefeller.

On the Democratic side, Goldwater led in the 11.1 section, while in the 40.1 class, a majority were in favor of Scranton.

POLITICAL SCIENCE 11.1

Republicans (83)	
Lodge	30
Nixon	17
Rockefeller	16
Goldwater	10
Scranton	6
Romney	4
Democrats (33)	
Goldwater	11
Rockefeller	10
Nixon	5
Scranton	4
Lodge	3
Romney	1

POLITICAL SCIENCE 40.1

Republicans (18)	
Rockefeller	7
Nixon	6
Goldwater	2
Lodge	2
Scranton	1
Democrats (5)	
Scranton	3
Rockefeller	2

MUSINGS

By J. J. JOSEPH
Editor-in-Chief

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Graham Johnson '65 from Georgia and Ed Haffner '66 from New Jersey have at least two things in common: they both are undergraduates at the University of Virginia and they both write the following words at the bottom of every test they take:

"On my honor, I have neither given nor received aid on this examination."

When questioned about the utility of the Honor System at UVA, Graham said that "in realistic terms, no Honor Code is entirely effective, but it certainly merits existence on any campus." He added that the code "gives you a greater amount of personal responsibility and fits in with the Virginia tradition that a 'a gentleman's honor is never to be questioned.'"

Most of the 6,000 UVA students wear coats and ties to class although that type of dress is not required.

The UVA Honor Code stipulates that a teacher **must** leave the room during any sort of examination and that he is not permitted to report a student cheating even if he sees an infraction.

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Letters To The Editor

All The News

To the Editor:

It seems incredible to me that any college newspaper like THE CAMPUS that is trying to assert itself as a leadership organization at this college could choose to completely ignore an important event of the academic and social year. Sorority rush occurs each and every year during the first two weeks of the second semester. THE CAMPUS had been given plenty of information about sororities, and rather than seizing an opportunity to present objectively the facts about groups which many women feel to be an important part of their career at Middlebury THE CAMPUS elected to ignore rushing. Instead the four-course program was resurrected for little known reason, and educational television merited eight inches, but events which are actually happening on the Middlebury campus get not one line. Unfortunately this is not the first time important college events have been overlooked by a newspaper which is trying to mold the opinions of the student body.

"All the News '64"
January 16, 1964

Thankless Job

To the Editor:

In reply to the January 12 letter of Douglas R. Mackintosh, Jr. '66, concerning the taking away of I. D. cards of spectators who stand too close to the fence at hockey games, I'm appalled at the apparent lack of respect for a man simply performing the duty demanded by a not-so-desirable job.

Agreed, standing a foot or so away from the fence hardly reduces the chance of catching a puck in the mouth, but it does make a difference when you try to collect insurance.

With regard to your concern about your I. D. card which was taken "in a random sample" by a "fuzz" who "gave no idea as to when and where (it) would be given back," maybe if you cross your fingers and wish upon a star, you'll get a little white slip in your mailbox from the Dean . . .

Joel C. Najman, '66
January 17, 1964

Theologian To Speak Sun.

One of America's leading theologians and church leaders will be the visiting preacher in Mead Memorial Chapel at Vespers, Sunday, at 4:45 p. m. He is Dr. James I. McCord, President of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. McCord is a graduate of Austin College, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, the University of Texas, and holds the doctorate from the University of Geneva. Before assuming his present post in 1959, he had been an instructor in Philosophy at the University of Texas and Dean and Professor of Systematic Theology at Austin Seminary.

A leader in ecumenical affairs, Dr. McCord has been active in the World Council of Churches and is currently the North American Secretary of the World Presbyterian Alliance.

A prolific writer, Dr. McCord is generally acknowledged as one of the country's great preachers.

BOG on Grassing

To the Editor:

A recent news release from the Middlebury College Information Service refers to the Board of Governors "which coordinates all social activities on campus." Come spring, will the Board issue permits, or will they be liberal and only assign plots? And will they rent blankets at twenty-five cents per night?

A Worried Libertine
January 18, 1964

Money is Important

To the Editor:

Despite Mr. Neuberger's assertion in a CAMPUS article, the problem of making Middlebury known to Negro students **is** closely connected to the problem of finance. The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students recommends to Negro students **only** those colleges with sufficient scholarship aid. Thus, the more scholarships Middlebury can offer, the more contact it can make with prospective Negro students.

St. Lawrence University has recently established a special amount of scholarship aid for Negroes and has advised the NSSFNS accordingly. It seems that Middlebury of similar size and financial resources, could act in the same direction — and thus be in a better position to "laugh" at charges of discrimination!

Claire Ghattas '65
January 16, 1964

(Continued on Page 7)

Stephen Green Comments On Niger Peace Corps Job

By HOWARD TOLLEY Executive Editor

"The Peace Corps was a risky business to begin with and it still is," commented Stephen Green '62 after his return from a year's service in Niger. The French-speaking Middlebury alumnus encountered numerous difficulties in his service abroad.

Surprisingly, the most serious challenge was not the living conditions, according to Green. Rather, the volunteer is often unable to fulfill the "theoretical position" he has been assigned. Green noted that the Peace Corps has a "fantastic press" in the United States today and only gradually will the American public come to realize the true caliber of the Volunteer.

Teaching Expectations Cut

In Niger Green's team of seven volunteers had expected to take over secondary school English courses, formerly administered by French officials. To their surprise and disappointment, the young Americans found they were to teach only about ten hours of classes per week in English conversation. The new instructors were not allowed to grade their pupils, consequently their students "weren't wildly enthusiastic" about the courses. Green found a different response on the part of African administrators, who seemed most willing to utilize the Peace Corps Volunteers to their full capacity.

Since the Americans found themselves with extra time on their hands they used their "peripheral" talents to the best advantage. Green involved himself with track coaching and also taught English in adult education courses. Such outside activities undertaken with his own initiative proved much more rewarding according to Green, since he had a larger degree of autonomy.

Green worked first in a town of 15,000 Africans and had a motorbike at his disposal. Contrary to the popular image, the Volunteers did not need to converse in tribal tongues; five percent of the populace was literate in French and no project planned by the Peace Corps has required fluency in a local dialect. Although language may have been a barrier to deep communication with the people, the young Americans achieved a much greater rapport with the Africans than either the British or French.

The European settlers" look askance at mixing with the Africans," Green revealed, and so the Volunteers are welcomed with great enthusiasm. With that in mind Green concluded that the major merit of the program was not its technical or material contribution to the developing economy, but rather the personal relationships it fostered. Our government "is placing the kind of Americans abroad whom these people respond to," he added, and these have probably "made more contacts than all of the United States Information Service put together."

Green also noted that the individual himself profits from service abroad. At first, "almost every Volunteer becomes extremely disillusioned with his own effectiveness," he said, but later "almost all come out of that stage and go on with a more realistic approach." In addition, the Volunteer returns with a more informed attitude whereby he can critically appraise the policies of the United States.

SA . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

eral questions dealing with their own qualifications for the job and what they would do if elected. The answers to the questionnaire will be published in next week's CAMPUS.

Though Levinson thought the poll a good idea, he hoped "that the questionnaires aren't going to be slanted as an interview might be from THE CAMPUS.

CAMPUS Editor-in-Chief Jeffrey J. Joseph said that all answers to the poll will be treated objectively and printed as a whole if they are not too lengthy. He said the purpose of the poll is to give the student body some insight into the qualifications of the three candidates and prevent this year's election from degenerating into "just another popularity contest."

Rooms For Rent During Carnival

The Winter Carnival Social Committee began renting rooms for out-of-town guests yesterday.

The service will continue each week-day evening from 5 to 6:30 until Carnival begins February 21. Members of the Social Committee will be on duty at that time in the Mountain Club office on the second floor of Proctor Hall. Telephone reservations may be made by calling 388-2952.

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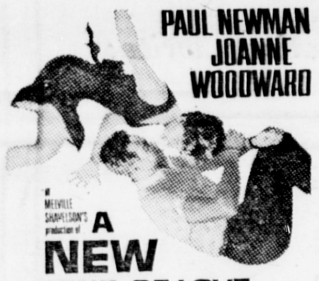

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Faculty Panel to Discuss Science

A faculty panel will discuss the question: "Is Science Effecting a Revolution on Our Moral Code?" as the second in a series of preliminary programs for the Middlebury Conference, Sunday evening at 8 in Proctor Lounge.

Brewster Baldwin, associate professor of geology, will moderate the panel. The other members will be John Andrews, professor of philosophy; Robert Gleason, assistant professor of chemistry; Bruce Peterson, instructor in mathematics; and Robert Reiff, associate professor of fine arts.

The conference committee selected the panel to reflect the theme of the conference: that the problems of science do not merely concern the scientist, but the entire culture.

Musings . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

It is the responsibility of each student either to tell the cheater "he's got 24 hours to leave the campus" or to inform the nine-college Honor Committee of the infraction. In the latter situation, the defendant's case is contested before an all-student committee and students from the law school represent each side.

Penalty for conviction is expulsion:

"Simply stated, the Honor Code of this institution holds that a student shall not be a liar, thief, or cheat. If he is, he must be expelled from this institution," reads the Jeffersonian, **UVA's handbook.**

"Being kicked out permanently for any infraction whatsoever is too severe for 'unpremeditated' cheating," Haffer commented. He would like to see punishment meted out according to the degree of seriousness of the infracton.

Both students agreed that their honor code was the "roughest" in the country, but voiced their unqualified approval of its moral results.

"Honor's a big word at this university," Graham said and then referred to a short statement by James Hay, Jr. '03:

"I have won the honors of Honor. I graduated from Virginia."

Parker . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Parker was selected from 446 applicants on the basis of academic ability, personal qualities, religious commitment, and inquiry in the candidate's own faith.

This is the third consecutive year one of the grants has been awarded to a Middlebury faculty member. James Chapman, instructor in music, received a grant last year, and Visvaldis Klive, instructor in philosophy, was awarded one the year before.

Parker will receive a year's leave of absence to complete work for a doctorate in English at Columbia University. He earned his B. A. degree from Middlebury in 1953, with Phi Beta Kappa honors, and an M.A. from Columbia in 1959.

Church Group

The Memorial Baptist Church sponsored College Group will meet Friday, February 7 at 7:30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bertrand F. Andrews, 10 College Street. The Rev. Roger MacDonald, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Rutland will talk informally with the group on "The Christian's Responsibility In the Racial Crisis." Any interested student from the college is welcome to attend according to Rev. Gerald Rowe, pastor of the Middlebury Baptist Church.

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february 11

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One Acts Offer Diversity

By ERNA FERLANTI

Everything from comedy to Shakespeare to music by Stravinsky found a place on the Wright stage January 16 and 17. The program of student-directed one-act plays offered the Middlebury audience a wide range of meaningful theatre experiences, the widest, in fact, of any recent season.

The program also represented the longest of any recent ones and suffered because of it (the audience did, anyway). Spreading the four plays over the two evenings might have been a better solution. Rearrangements of the performances' order might also have improved the program as a whole. As it was, the longest and most demanding plays, **The American Dream** and **The Story of a Soldier**, were performed back-to-back.

New Life

The old story of man selling his soul took on new life in **The Story of a Soldier** with a somewhat more complex treatment. Director vanRooten handled well the difficult task of effectively integrating these diverse elements. VanRooten, however, portrayed a spirited, convincing Devil; Peter Jackson '67 complemented him with his characterization of a simple soldier, lost in a search for happiness. After warming up to his task, R. Bingham Taylor '67 contributed a fine narration that added to the general dramatic effect. Nancy Spanier's dance sequences were gracefully expressive.

Cathy Scimeca's **The American Dream** successfully created a tone almost overpowering in its dreariness. Well-handled comic lines and moments alleviated the "monotony." Jessica Chase '67 (Mommy) handled herself well in a demanding role — one that requirred setting and carrying the tone of the whole performance. Lynn Haberstock '65 (Grandma) contributed an especially fine and demanding, performance.

Perfect Play

Peter Gerbic's **A Play** represented a faultless production. (The reviewer had no time to find any flaws).

The program's last and liveliest offering was **Rustic Scenes**, Roger Simon's rollicking interpretation of a scene from Shakespeare's **Midsummer Night's Dream**. The motley group of stumbling country bumpkins played every element of farce to the ultimate. Barry Nelson '67 once again showed a talent for comedy (he portrayed one of Moliere's spirited servants in the recent **School for Wives**). Randy McNamara '64 also presented an especially vivid characterization as Quince. A loss of some of the performance's polish resulted when the actors broke up at their own comedy.

400 YEARS LATER: A scene from the Middlebury Players' presentation of Shakespeare's Rustic Scenes from A Midsummer Night's Dream.

Services Held For Mrs. Fayer

Middlebury residents and members of the Middlebury College and staff paid final tribute Wednesday, January 16, to Mrs. Margaret Fayer, head librarian of the college library, who died the previous Sunday at her home on Pulp Mill Bridge Road.

During the service in Mead Memorial Chapel, Chaplain Charles Scott paid tribute to Mrs. Fayer's professional abilities which have been known and recognized beyond the campus, adding, "But she was precious to us because of the person she was right here. Her life was entwined with her husband's not only as loving wife but as colleague and collaborator."

Ending his eulogy, Chaplain Scott expressed the feeling of the Middlebury community in saying: "We are saddened . .. to lose a friend of great kindness, tact, and jolly good humor."

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WRMC

Program schedule for week of Feb. 6-13

THURSDAY	
7-8	Folk Festival (Harlow)
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels) — Guitar classics of Segovia and others
10-11	Top Ten (Dreves)
11-1	The Purple Grotto (Ballin)
FRIDAY	
2-2:30	Music in Russian (Parent)
2:30-4	Matinee (Chambers & Dunn)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (Coutts)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (McCann)
8-10	Concert Hall (Chambers) — Prokofiev, Sym. No. 7 — Franck, Symphony in D — Stravinsky, Firebird Suite
10-11	Top Ten (D. Cook)
11-1	Undertow (Alderman & Murdoch)
SUNDAY	
2-5:30	Afternoon at the Opera (Plant & Wright) — Puccini, "Trittico"
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Showtime (Weissman)
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels) — Beethoven, "Aspassionata" and other piano sonatas
10-11	Club 75 (Meyer)
11-1	The Sounds of Jazz (Elliot)
MONDAY	
2-2:30	Music in German (Plant)
2:30-4	Matinee (Carter)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (Ballin)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (Howden)
8-10	Concert Hall (Wright)
10-11	Top Ten (Conant)
11-1	Accent (Prentiss)
TUESDAY	
2-4	Matinee (Meyer)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (O'Connell)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (to be anncd)
8-10	Concert Hall (Plant) — Bach, Brandenburg Concerti
10-11	Top Ten (Buffum)
11-1	Junction (Woods)
WEDNESDAY	
2-2:30	Music in French (Starr)
2:30-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (Hastings)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (Wright)
8-10	Concert Hall (Ballou) — Mahler Sym. No. 9 — Bartok, Concerto for Orchestra
10-11	Top Ten (D. Cook)
11-1	The Experiment (Murphy)
THURSDAY	
2-4	Matinee (to be anncd)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (R. Cook)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert

NOTE PROGRAM CHANGES: Language shows are now MWF, 2-2:30; Matinee shows will consist only of classical music.

WRMC needs an Engineering Director. If you are interested, contact Bill Steers, Box 800 or phone DU 8-2958.

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SKATE IT: Hustling Captain Roger Lewandowski leads the Panthers as the icemen return to full scale action.

Hoopsters Top Norwich; Face Northeastern Fri.

The Middlebury hoopsters finished the first semester on a winning note Jan. 15 by trouncing Norwich 73-64.

Midd jumped out to an early lead, maintaining a 40-29 half-time lead, and coasted to its second victory this season.

The victory was a team effort as seen by the scoring in which four members, Dick Ide, Charlie Ladd, Cecil Forster, and Bill Dyson, hit double figures. The latter also played an outstanding defensive game, holding the Cadet's Aja to only thirteen points, well below his average.

Springfield, one of the top small college fives in the East, had just too much height and experience for the Panthers in a game played at Memorial Field House.

Midd stayed within reach for most of the game but succumbin the latter stages 92-64. Pete Karlson and Bill Dyson played their usual good games scoring twenty-three and twelve points respectively.

Middlebury plays host Friday to a good Northeastern team in a game starting at 8 p. m. Saturday, the Panthers play Hamilton in an away game.

As the Panthers progress beyond the halfway mark in their nineteen-game schedule, junior Pete Karlson and senior Bill Dyson are battling for individual scoring honors.

Karlson, a six-foot four-inch forward from Holden, Massachusetts, has the highest points per game average with 17.6. Pete, who missed the first three games, also has the top single total with 31 points against Sir George Williams in post-Christmas tournament action.

Five-foot ten-inch guard Bill Dyson from North Adams, Massachusetts, is Midd's leader in total point production with 150 points in ten games.

Dyson, the Panther's floor general throughout the season, excels in leading the fast break and ball-hawking.

Consistent scorers Dick Ide and Cecil Forster are also close to double figures with 9.9 and 8.7 respectively in game averages.

	G	FG	FT	T	PPG
Dyson	10	63	24	150	15.0
Karlson	7	44	37	123	17.6
Ide	10	38	23	99	9.9
Forster	8	28	13	69	8.7
Ladd	10	27	10	64	6.4
Maine	10	20	13	53	5.3
Smith	10	17	9	43	4.3
Pelton	8	4	7	15	1.9
Zawistoski	9	5	4	14	1.6
Witteman	7	2	2	6	.85
McLaughlin	6	1	2	4	.66
Rogers	4	0	1	1	.25
Udler	3	0	0	0	0.00

Icemen Downed By Princeton; Outlook Bleak

By AL WEBBER

The Tigers of Princeton defeated the Middlebury Panthers Monday afternoon 7-3, Middlebury, plagued by the same troubles all season, was unable to score heavily on the weak Princeton team.

The first period was an exciting one but the Ivy Leaguers hit the net three times to Midd's lone tally by Captain Roger Lewandowski.

The period was somewhat equal in shots taken, but the Tigers did the scoring. Goalie Luke Dupuy looked sharper than in previous games but was unable to put up with a few of the shots that seemed to be bouncing around the cage.

The second period saw the Tigers put in three more goals in what was beginning to look like another disaster on the Midd record. The Blues failed to score in the period which was one of the dullest of the season for Midd fans.

At the end of the period the Tigers were leading 6-1.

The third period saw Ted Morse inserted in the nets.

With this change and others Midd put up a sustained attack with Bob Dorf scoring 4 minutes into the period.

From this moment on things looked a little brighter for the Blues. Lewandowski (unassisted) took a fine shot from just over the Blue line which managed to find the cage and Midd had its second goal of the period and third of the game.

Lewandowski showed some fine stick-handling while Morse made some fine saves to hold Princeton to one goal in the final stanza.

The Middlebury net, sadly enough, has been hit quite often since the week of exams. The Blues have been defeated by CMR 4-1, McDonald 8-2, RPI 8-1 and defeated again by the Red Raiders of Colgate 7-0.

Skiers Dominate Stowe Cup Totals

Members of the Middlebury ski team dominated the seventh annual Stowe Cup races under adverse conditions at Spruce Peak Saturday.

The field of 127 entries, including many of the top eastern college skiers, was open to all Class A, B, and C racers in either the junior or senior division. The meet included men's and women's downhill and slalom, with the slalom held Saturday and the downhill Sunday. A near-blinding snow-storm hindered better performances.

Midd sophomore Roger Buchika took top honors in the slalom event with a combined time of 1:47.3 over the sixty-one gate course.

Another Midd sophomore, Pete Ruschp, captured third place and Dartmouth's Dick Durrance won fifth place.

The downhill course was 1¼ miles long, descending 1750 feet.

MEN'S DOWNHILL

Rebel Ryan, Pico	1:30.3
Henry Tauber, Middlebury	1:31.2
Roger Buchika, Middlebury	1:32.2
Franklin Emergy, U. of Maine	1:32.2
Peter Ruschp, Middlebury	1:32.7

WOMEN'S DOWNHILL

Suzanne Chaffee, Killington	1:28.5
Lee Hall, Middlebury	1:28.5
Vitvitsky, Lake Placid	1:28.9
Bertram, Woodstock	1:29.3
Harrington, Mt. Mansfield	1:30.7
Janet Mara, Middlebury	1:32.3
Sally Sise, Middlebury	1:37.1

Middlebury's Hank Tauber finished in second place with a time of 1:31.2, only one second behind the winner, 18-year-old Rebel Ryan, a high school student from Rutland.

Despite some trouble with the weather, Roger Buchika managed to take third place in 1:32.2. Pete Ruschp took fourth place, while the top Dartmouth finisher, John Meck III, took sixth.

In the women's division, Lee Hall of Middlebury tied for first place in the downhill in the fine time of 1:28.5.

Midd girls also took sixth and seventh places with Janet Mara and Sally Sise turning in times of 1:2.3 and 1:37.1 respectively.

In the combined totals, Rebel Ryan won top honors with an FIS total of 1.56. He was followed by sophomores Buchika (14.27) and Ruschp (27.00).

The Panthers will begin their Carnival tour at Dartmouth this weekend and will be out to avenge their loss of last year.

Bush action prior to the short-lived break provides some interesting results and statistics for the loyal reader.

Heaton scored 18, Bryant chipped in for 11, and the DKE defense kept Boffey (6 points) from getting his hands on the ball as the Dekes averted an upset by squeezing past Starr by the count of 37-35. Pounder, still unstoppable, had 15 for the losers. TC bested Hepburn 43-36. Pinkerton had 14 to lead the winners and Eaton led all scorers with 15 points. Zete won two close ones, eking out a 30-28 win over Gleason and the Faculty, and then winning by the narrowest of margins against CP, 28-27. Zete's Murphy led all scores in both games with 9 and 15 points respectively.

From the jump-ball of basketball to the face-off of hockey, TC won a forfeit from PKT, CP won one the same way from the Unassociated, and PKT might as well have forfeited to high-scoring KDR.

The Cowboys had six men score (Valby had 3) in their 9-0 trouncing of the Picketies. SE had their fun, too. They made life miserable for Deke goalie Elmendorf, scoring six times. Johnson had two goals.

Griggs and Holcombe did the Taus' scoring as ATO shut out DU 2-0.

Hunt scored two goals to lead SE to a 3-1 win over Slug. DU bounced back aganst Zete with a 5-0 victory as McKay netted three shots. The Frosh had four different men score as they beat the Independents 4-0. The Indies might not have scored, but at least they did mange to get a full team out onto the ice. Congrats!

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To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Library an A&P?

To the Editor:

Middlebury College is an educational institution which, like churches that lock their doors, defeats its own purpose.

As **a liberal** college, we are extending our women's hours, but as a liberal **college,** we should liberate from ridiculous restrictions our opportunity to study. The library is like the A&P, with limited hours during which one has access to books. The Administration may object that students can study in Warner, the chem building, or dorms. The former two have limited space, nor are they quiet, and to have to study in a dorm puts both unnecessary and unfair restrictions on the whole community. A dorm is a living area, where one should be free to relax, and relaxation frequently involves noise. To tell a dorm to be quiet is like telling a fraternity to be quiet. It cannot be enforced.

The language lab is similarly being abused — by the Administration. Work in the language lab is required for many, yet Saturday afternoons and eve- when all students are free to study, the language lab is shut down. Even the A&P is open on Saturdays.

Many Middlebury students spend the weekends at the Bowl. Perhaps if the library and language lab were open, no one would use them. But it seems that the obligation of the College is to create conditions conducive to study, and perhaps if study areas were available, students would use them. If we need more staff, let the students work.

One does not study on a limited schedule, so let's not limit our opportunity. Let's not close the College doors.

Appellant

January 13, 1964

Sorority Rush Runs Smoothly

"From the size and enthusiasm of the freshman class, it is certain that this year's rush will run smoothly, and will be successful," Helen Gordon, president of the Panhellenic council reported recently.

Tuesday, Feb. 4 Open Houses 4:15-4:55, 5:05-5:45. Rule Reading in Freshman Dorms.
Thursday, Feb. 6 First Parties 5-6, 7-8, 8:10-9:10, 9:20-10:20.
Sunday, Feb. 9 First Parties 7-8, 8:10-9:10.
Monday, Feb. 10 Informals 4-6, 6:45-8:15. Rushees sign for Second Parties 8:30-9.
Wednesday, Feb. 12 Second Parties 6:30-7:30, 7:40-8:40, 8:50-9:50.
Thursday, Feb. 13 Second Parties 6:30-7:30, 7:40-8:40, 8:50-9:50.
Friday, Feb. 14 Informals 4-6 Rushees sign for bids 7-7:30.
Saturday, Feb. 15 Bids distributed in early morning.

Conference . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Seminars on four key world areas Sunday in Washington oriented the delegates on international student affairs.

The auditorium of the new State Department building was the scene of an official briefing the following day. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and W. Averell Harriman, Under Secretary for Political Affairs, personally extended the greetings of the department. A standing ovation preceded and followed their half-hour speeches. Frank M. Coffin, Deputy Administrator, Agency for International Development; G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs and Harlan Cleveland, Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs, and others also addressed the group.

Following the briefing, the delegates were guests of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson at a White House reception. Here President Johnson himself interrupted a performance by Hal Holbrook to commend the editors for their efforts "in search of knowledge, in search of truth, in search of peace."

Civil Rights . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sition will be assumed by van der Haag.

Organized panel discussions and individual discussion groups will follow Saturday afternoon. In addition, the three will address various classes concerned with the problem, such as sociology, history and political science.

Students with suggestions for the format and content of Saturday's discussions are encouraged to contact Robert Coutts.

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC?

Vance Packard: "The Invasion of Privacy": Information is power. This revealing article shows how much and how and by whom it is being ferreted out about Americans.

"Exhibitionship": An expostulation by **Ernst H. Gombrich,** prompted in part by the decision to send the Venus de Milo to Japan for the Olympics.

"Is There a New Germany?": Martha Gellhorn reports on whether the younger generation in Germany could in time be responsible for "a new Germany".

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA

"The Ghastly Blank": Alan Moorehead describes the first exploration of the vast central part of Australia.

And poetry by **William Stafford, Thomas Hornsby Ferril, Robert Graves, Fergus Allen, Stuart Hemsley** and 4 new poets.

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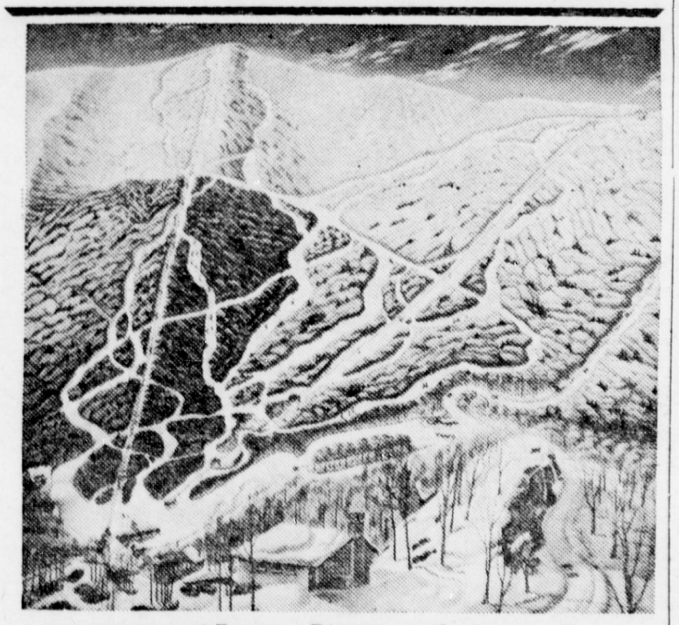

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NOTE: Since the above picture was produced, two new trails have been added: (1) a most interesting trail of varying grades and 24 curves running from the mid-station to the east of the base of the single chair lift. 1½ miles long, 1300′ drop; (2) another trail, of "slalom glade" character, from the top of the double chair lift half way down the mountain.

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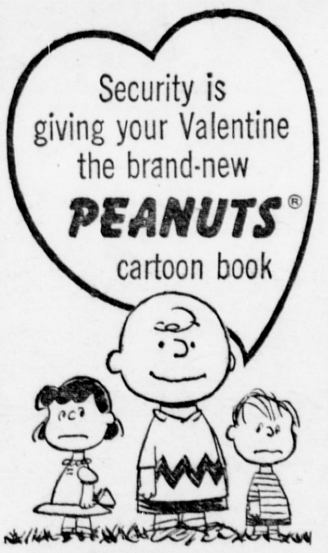

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Photo Club Plans Show

If it is true that a picture is worth 1000 words, then there is no better place to hang one than the college library. And that is exactly what the Middlebury Photography Club plans to do February 12-26.

Diane Muller '64, vice president, urges all members of the college community to submit entries for the exhibition, which will include photographs in both black and white and color.

The prints should be at least 5x7, but the larger the better. Deadline for entries, submitted to the secretary in Carr Hall, is noon February 10. The title, if any, and name of the entrant should appear on the back of each photograph.

Miss Muller expressed hope for widespread campus interest in the project, so that it may become an annual exhibit.

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Michalson Will Speak Feb. 16

Dr. Carl Michalson will return to Middlebury February 16 to deliver the final lecture of the fall Religion Conference, it was learned early this week.

This concluding talk, "Ethics and Responsible Faith," was cancelled in November due to the death of President Kennedy.

Michalson will also speak during the regular chapel service that afternoon, and during a discussion period following the lecture.

Earl Ball and Carol Hoffman, both '65, were recently named co-chairmen of next year's conference.

Addison County ranked 10th among Vermont's 14 counties in birth rate percentages per 1,000 population during 1962. Percentage was 22 percent with 441 births, according to the Department of Health.

Two Professors Publish

Resources Listed

Brewster Baldwin, associate professor of geology, is the co-author and editor of a new book published by the U. S. government.

It is a report on the geology and water resources in the vicinity of Sante Fe, the second most populated area in New Mexico.

Baldwin prepared the study in 1953 with Zane Spiegler of the U. S. Geologic Survey. It is a result of an intensive study of the availability of water supplies in the Sante Fe area.

Before becoming a member of the Middlebury faculty, Baldwin had been an economic geologist with the New Mexico Bureau of Mines, and an instructor at the University of South Dakota.

He holds an M.A and a Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Norway Described

Dr. Vincent H. Malmstrom, associate professor of geography, is the author of two recently published books on Norway.

Marine Orientation in Norway **is a technical report prepared for the U. S. Office of Naval Research.**

A summary of his work under ONR in Norway during the summer of 1962, this book examines why some coast-dwelling peoples earn their living from the sea, while others do not.

Norway, **which includes many color photographs, was written for the "Around the World Program" of the American Geographical Society.**

As a result of his research activities, Dr. Malmstrom was appointed in 1962 a member of the United States National Committee for the International Geographical Union.

Correction

The Middlebury Winter Carnival will begin Thursday, February 20, at 5 p.m. It will NOT begin February 27, as previously stated in The Directory.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: PETE WILDE

Almost 90,000 telephone customers in and around Haverhill, Massachusetts, rely on the supervisory ability of a man few of them will ever meet. He is Pete Wilde (B.A., 1960), Assistant District Traffic Superintendent for New England Telephone in Haverhill.

It is not unusual for a man of Pete's ability to rise to such a promotion as swiftly as he did. Pete had made an impressive start on an earlier assignment in Fitchburg where he was responsible for the service rendered by nearly 150 telephone operators. The capable job he did in Fitchburg earned him a chance for further training, a good raise, and his latest promotion.

Pete Wilde, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

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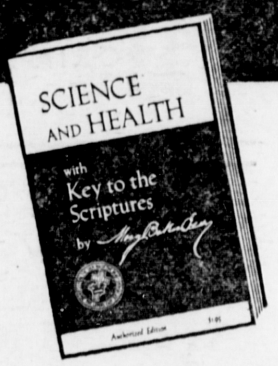

Like most of us, you probably feel pressured at times with the demands made on you for original thinking, — for fresh ideas that will lift your work above the commonplace. Through the study of this book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, we are learning how to turn to God for the intelligent ideas we need. You can do this, too.

We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applyng the truths oif Christian Science.

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Meeting time: 7 p.m. Wednesdays
Meeting place: Sunderland Chapel

Science and Health is available at all Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many college bookstores. Paperback Edition $1.95.